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Some to Be Held Near Mines.

"Four—Originating coat roads should hold a considerable portion of the commercial coal near coal way billing points, available for prompt distribution.

"Five—Intermediate and terminal terriers should, as far as practicable, move commercial coal to and hold it in the vicinity of points most convenient for prompt rehandling and distribution.

"Bix—Coal must not be delivered to commercial consumers either in accordance with the priority list (established in rule two or otherwise, except with

"Twelve—Applications to regional coal commercial consumers must be made through the railroad which will make delivery of the coal; such applications must show complete and accurate information with respect to the preferred nature of the requirements, the amount of coal which the applicant has on hand and the amount which the applicant requires for the preferred use, together with the rate of consumption and the kind and size of the coal desired, all as set forth in form U attached hereto.

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"Fourteen—Coal diverted for commercial uses shall be paid for in accordance with the Fuel Administrator's order dated January 14, 1918. In order to insure payments coal shall be diverted for commercial use to such applicants only who shall satisfy the Federal or general manager of their financial responsibility or who shall deposit a certified check or other satisfactory security in such sum that will insure full payment for any coal furnished. The applicant shall make definite written obligation to pay the shipper for the plicants only who shall satisfy the Federal or general manager of their finanticial responsibility or who shall deposit a certified check or other satisfactory security in such sum that will insure full payment for any coal furnished. The applicant shall make definite written obligation to pay the shipper for the coal promptly upon presentation of bill. The legal transportation charges, including war taxes, from mince to point of delivery to the applicant will be collecte on delivery in the usual way."

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Acting on orders of product of affield all coal in transit in the railway territory covered by the Western regional directors. Western regional directors was commandeered to-day to be apportioned later in accordance with priority orders, it was announced at the offices of Regional Director Alabton of the Railroad Administration. The coal will be held on the cars, officials said, pending further instructions.

DETROIT. Nov. 1.—Seizure of coal in transit was begun at many points in the folial commissaries.

Regional Coal Committees.

The regional coal committees men-oned are situated at Boston, New York,

the mines only until an agreement can be reached between the miners and the buy district have been seized by the operators, he advocates the Non-Par- Government and will be distributed to to Continue Work. olution provides for the operation of operators, he advocates the Non-Par-disan theory of nationalization of the mines, and asserts the coal strike would never have come if that plan had been sentatives of the United States Railfoad Administration and today.

never have come if that plan had been adopted ten years ago.

Representative Upshaw (Georgia)proposed that the House undertake to end the strike by placing before the country the causes leading up to the strike. His resolution asks that a House committee of five members conduct the investigation. duct the investigation.

Attorney-General Palmer received to-day several messages from State officials commending his attitude and promising full cooperation of State authorities.
Gov. Roberts of Tennessee wired that confidential advices to him indicated a walkout in most of the mines of the State and he asked for instructions and guidance for State action so that it would coordinate with Federal authority. nilar messages were received from Gov. Shoup of Colorado and from Attorney-General C. M. Cureton of Texas.

UTAH COAL MINERS REMAIN AT WORK LOYS STORES

Other Western States Are in Part Affected by Strike.

SALT LANS CITY, Nov. 1.—Reports to-day from State and local officials at Price and Heiper, Utah, where several of this State's largest coal mines are located, were to the effect that no miners

had struck there last night or to-day. Everything was reported quiet.

Two men swere taken into custody by
Department of Justice operatives at
Price and are being held for investiga-



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435,820 Are on Strike; Distribution by States

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. - Figures

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. — Figures compiled to-night and based upon reports of mine leaders in the soft coal strike showed that 435,820 men had gone out. The figures, divided by States, are:
Alabama, 23,000; Arkansas, 4,000; Colorado, 5,000; Illinois, 90,000; Indiana 28,000; Ilwa, 14,000; Kansas, 13,000; Kentucky, 20,000; Maryland, 4,000; Michigan, 2,400; Missouri, 9,000; Montana, 4,000; New Mexico, 800; North Dakota, 120; Ohio, 40,000; Oklahoma, 10,500; Pennsylvania 87,000; Tennessee, 10,000; Texas, 4,000; Utah, 1,000; Washington, 6,000; West Virginia, 42,000; Wyoming, 8,000.

road.

"Nine—In order that the central coal committee may be informed of the requirements for coal in each region and of the necessaty to from one region to another, each regional coal committee will make such daily reports to the cantral coal committee will make such daily reports to the cantral coal committee as are provided for herein and may be called for from time to time.

Strike order because contracts at these properties denot expire until next year. Approximately 5,000 coal miners defend the civil rights and constitutions in other dismight assume the burden of meetings. They can offend the civil rights and constitutions liberties of the working people of this State."

WILLIAMSON. W. Va.—This field might assume the burden of meetings. They can other conditions in other dismight assume the burden of meetings. The can be so rigorously interpreted as to bar casual and personal contacts of an informative character with the produces 8,000,600 tons a year. Everything is quiet. All mines are running: 5,000 men are employed.

President Maurer, Attorney W. B. Building Coulf Frield—Four million tons are produced here. Mining conditions are normal. There has been no diminution of work.

transit was begun at many points in Michigan, including Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City, under orders of the Railtioned are situated at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Boanoke, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta.

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Representative Baer (North Dakota), Non-Partisan League representative, introduced a resolution authorizing the President to take over the coal mines, and the strike in one sentence: "The was stated Railroad officials elsewhere have not announced the amount estopped from delivery to consignees."

MINERS TO MEET

Administration said to-day.

Cuban Steamship Missing.

steamship sailed October 22. She had a crow of nineteen men. Efforts are being made to have the Government send a gunboat to search for the steamship.

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confer to-day with local labor heads at by the strike the mine officials were con the Hotel Continental. fronted by a difficult problem.

ALL PENNSYLVANIA

Labor Delegates at Pittsburg Vote To-flay on Course to Pursue.

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"Six—Coal must not be delivered to commercial consumers either in accordance with the priority list (established in rule two or otherwise, except with specific authority from the coal committee having jurisdiction.

"Seven—Regional directors will immediately notify each railroad under Federal control of the regional coal committee with which it shall deal.

"Eight—Each railroad shall report at once to the central coal committee and to the central coal committee the name at the central coal committee the name all properties in the State's miles are operating. The properties of the State's miles are operating. The first properties of the strike that would result in the tieup of all industries in Pennsylvania or the formation of a labor party led by James Dairymple, statement issued by nearly 500 delegates representative in whom this whole matter will be centred for that rail-road.

The properties in the state of the State Pedial Coal committee the name and the protest meeting being held here and at the detive labor circles of Indianapolis with the active labor. In Mashington, Labor men by the attitude of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Washington, Labor men bere are still not all the sure what it means.

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William Z. Foster, secretary of the national steel strike committee, said, that he had been informed that independent mil's either would like to shut down completely or sign up with the unions, but they dared do neither 'Thousands of men and women are up against starvation, and Judge Gary by one gesture could have stopped all that."
Mr. Foster said, but he cares only for
his personal welfare.
Foster asserted that the strike was

no tlost, and charges that mills through-out the country were crippled and that the bottom had fallen out of steel pro-duction. Steel company officials said, though, that mill operations and produc-

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Nov. 1—National Guard troops mobilized a week ago at Akron for steel strike duty at Canton are now on their way home. It was an-nounced at the Governor's office to-day.

to Continue Work.

ment in the Illinois coal strike situation where approximately 90,000 mine workers are idle, according to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, was HAVANA, Nov. 1.—The small steamthip Maria Iulia, belonging to the Anthinas Navigation Company, bound from
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Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Lubor, arrived of the Guntstmaster-General directing in this city from Washington last night, that the mine, which furnishes coal for but refused to make any comment what- Campt Grant at Rockford, continue to ever upon the strike situation. He will fill it contracts. With the mine closed

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The character of the two appointed, however, indicates that they may be expected to bear a share in the developments of the Government has intrusted its side of the case to Dan W. Himms of Lafayette, Ind., a railroad lawyer of high repute in the State and one thoroughly familiar with cases of this general sort. Technically he will be a Foster in Plea for Aid Asserts
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Gral sort. Technically he will be a Special Assistant Attorney-General to help L. E. Slack, United States District Attorney, Actually he will be in charge of the Government's case here under the direction of Attorney-General Palmer and Assistant Attorney-General
Ames in Washington.
Deep interest has been aroused at men in this field. Six mines are oper-

The Government, on the other hand, is ready to meet any such contingency. Its next legal step will be pleas for reatraining orders in the Federal districts where are to be found the defendants named in vesterday's bill who could not then be served within the light of the served within could not then be served within the furisdiction of this court. As occasion arises it will extend this action against other local officials and officials of other unions, against any citizens in fact where the court of the cou jurisdiction of this court. As occasion arises it will extend this action against other local officials and officials of other upions, against any citizens in fact who can be shown to be aiding the strike.

Indication of the manner in which State and local authorities may be called upon to aid in the fight was seen here.

of the State Attorney-General of Ferdinand Winter, acknowledged leader of the Indianapolis bar, and Will H. Latta, his pariner. Gov. Goodrich explained that they would investigate possible danger to life and property through the strike.

HARLAN COUNTY, KY—Virtually are out. Only 500 tons of production is being lost daily.

TENNESSEE—Less than 10 per cent. of the mines in District 19 are in operation.

NEW MEXICO—Mines in this State are unaffected.

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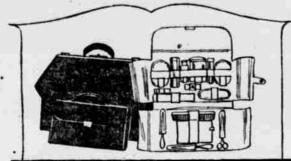
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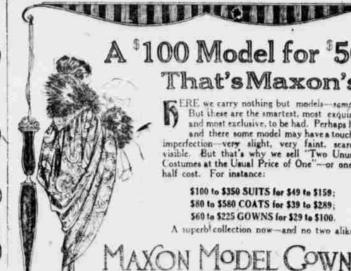
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thousand are out.

No reports were received from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas defit of the mines are closed down.

UTAH—Of eighteen mines sixteen are working. There are 2,500 working; 600 in large numbers.

No reports were received from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas discharge from the army, for to-day the white Houge received this message from the country is message from the country is message from the army, for to-day the will discharge from the army

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Former Doughboy Telegraphs Of fer to White Bouse. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- H. R. White !

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